

Wolf Pack WARRIOR

Vol. 19, No. 04

8th Fighter Wing, Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea

Feb. 6, 2004



Kunsan City retired ROTC hosts party for Wolf Pack officers

See page 6 & 7

NEWS BRIEFS

Civilians offered cash to leave defense work force

Up to 25,000 Defense Department civilians may be eligible for thousands of dollars in separation pay through an early-buyout program. The program is part of the 2004 National Defense Authorization Act. On Dec. 30, Ginger Groeber, deputy undersecretary of defense for civilian personnel policy, allocated 25,000 buyouts to defense components to pay eligible departing employees up to \$25,000 if they choose to leave their jobs early.

Rocket attack kills 1 Soldier, injures 12

One 4th Infantry Division soldier was killed and 12 others were wounded during a rocket attack on Logistics Support Area Anaconda near Balad, Iraq, Sunday. The injured soldiers were taken to the 31st Combat Support Hospital for treatment. A Combined Joint Task Force 7 news release Monday said two of the soldiers were in serious condition, six were in stable condition and four were treated for superficial wounds and returned to duty. The names of the dead and injured soldiers are being withheld until their families are notified.



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Justin Pyle

Prepare for takeoff

A C-5 Galaxy takes off from an airfield at a forward-deployed location in Southwest Asia. By using a newly developed grease on the C-5, the Air Force could solve several challenges related to wear, corrosion and rust in the landing gear assembly of the aircraft.



Days to UCI
11



Photo by Senior Airman Araceli Alarcon

LIGHTS CAMERA ACTION! Master Sgt. Paula Miller (Left), 8th Fighter Wing, and Senior Airman Marveta Graham, 8th Operations Support Squadron, play mother and daughter in a skit called "Ballad of Birmingham." The skit was part of the opening ceremony kicking off Black History Month and was held Wednesday at the base theater. The next event is a round table discussion and meal to be held Feb. 24 at 6 p.m. at the Sonlight Inn. An African-American Gala will also be held Feb. 27 from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Loring club.

Patriot Express restructures

By Cynthia Bauer

Air Mobility Command Public Affairs

Patriot Express will be undergoing restructuring starting next fiscal year and continuing through fiscal 2008. Patriot Express is the military's chartered commercial air service for transporting servicemembers on permanent-change-of-station orders and their families to and from the Republic of Korea and other overseas locations.

Since the 1960s, Patriot Express, or a similar program, has provided regular passenger service from the United States to 27 locations in European Command, Central Command and Southern Command areas of operation. The system handles more than 340,000 passengers annually; however, passengers on PCS orders fill more than two-thirds of the seats on the contracted aircraft.

The Patriot Express system has four contracted U.S. gateway international airports: Atlanta-Hartsfield, Baltimore-Washington, Los Angeles and Seattle-Tacoma, and four passenger reservation centers, or PRCs, in Germany, Japan, Hawaii and the continental United States.

The restructure will lead to fewer flights and leave only one gateway, at BWI. Duty passengers will be able to trav-

el on commercial airlines through the General Service Administration's City Pair program.

"Customer trends have led to this restructuring," said Capt. Billy Webb, chief of AMC passenger operations. "We made our prices comparable to the commercial airlines and launched several customer-service improvements to attract more riders and offset costs. The number of riders did not increase. And even though DOD requires PCSing passengers to use Patriot Express, the department has paid about \$67 million more each year than what it would cost for official PCS travel through the City Pair program."

The restructure will not only save the government millions of dollars annually, PCS travelers will gain more flexibility in planning their overseas moves.

"When the military had people PCSing through airlines, it was a lot smoother," said Tech. Sgt. Victor Stephens, 8th Mission Support Squadron. "The port calls are an inconvenience because you have to match port call dates to flights. Airlines fly every day so there's more to choose from."

All Patriot Express routes, except for those into locations with no commercial service or where there are force protection considerations, will be phased out over a four-year period.

In fiscal 2005, the Atlanta gateway will

close, and Patriot Express flights to Rhein-Main Air Base, Germany, will end. The military will also adjust the frequency and size of flights to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and Keflavik, Iceland.

In fiscal 2006, service to Osan and Kunsan Air Bases, Korea; Kadena AB, Japan; Keflavik, Iceland; and Royal Air Force Mildenhall, England, will end. The reservation center at Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii, and the gateway at Los Angeles International Airport will close.

Fiscal 2007 marks the end of service to three American bases in Japan: Yokota and Misawa Air Bases and the Marine Corps Air Station, Iwakuni, as well as the Japan passenger reservation center. The Seattle gateway will also close, and AMC's main PRC at Scott Air Force Base will increase its operating hours.

In the last phase, slated for fiscal 2008, service to Lajes Field, the Azores; Aviano AB, Italy; Rota, Spain; and Sigonella, Sicily, will end, the PRC in Germany will close, and AMC's center will begin continuous operations.

Information on space-A travel is available at <http://public.amc.af.mil/SPACEA/spacea.htm>. The GSA has Travel and City Pair program information on their services link at www.gsa.gov.

Staff Sgt. Robert Wollenberg, 8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs, contributed to this article

'Force shaping' means some can leave active duty early

By Maj. John Thomas

Air Force Personnel Center Public Affairs

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas — There is good news for thousands of airmen considering leaving active duty who thought they couldn't because of existing service obligations.

An effort dubbed "force shaping" is opening the exit doors to officers and enlisted servicemembers in select career fields and year groups by waiving some active-duty service commitments previously incurred for events like government-funded education, permanent changes of station and promotion.

Force shaping includes opportunities to transition to the Air Force Reserve or Air National Guard, and can relieve some people of their active-duty service commitments.

Rules for leaving active duty early will be the least restrictive for anyone wanting to transfer to the Guard or Reserve through the Palace Chase program.

Some bonus payback requirements may also be waived, officials said.

Applications for any of the force-shaping early release programs must be made through local military personnel flights by March 12.

More than 16,000 additional people — 12,700 enlisted and 3,900 officers — currently projected to leave will be allowed out to help the service return to its authorized active-duty force size by Sept. 30, 2005. The goal is to get within authorized end strength while avoiding "extreme measures" that "wreak havoc" with mission and morale, officials said.

Active-duty airmen wanting to transfer to the Reserve or Guard will be able to apply for a waiver of an active-duty service commitment regardless of their career field.

"We're a total force, and for our active-duty airmen who would like to separate early and still retain a connection to their Air Force, the Palace Chase program provides the perfect vehicle to preserve operational capability while reducing active-duty end strength," said Maj. Gen. John



Photo by Staff Sgt. Suzanne Jenkins

FORCE SHAPING: Senior Airman Rebecca Merlin marshals a C-130 Hercules at a forward-deployed location. Airman Merlin is a maintainer assigned to the 745th Expeditionary Airlift Squadron's aircraft maintenance unit. The squadron's airmen are supporting operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom. An effort dubbed "force shaping" is opening exit doors to officers and enlisted servicemembers in select career fields and year groups by waiving some active-duty service commitments previously incurred for things like government-funded education, permanent changes of station and promotion. It includes opportunities to transition to the Air Force Reserve or Air National Guard.

Speigel, the Air Force's director of personnel policy at the Pentagon.

"We're focusing a big part of our efforts there because it keeps (servicemembers) and their expertise in the total force, while allowing them increased stability and a chance to continue working toward a military retirement," the general said.

Some applications may not be approved.

Because of manning shortages, 29 officer and 38 enlisted specialties will not qualify for many of the waivers. Among those are pilots, navigators, air battle managers, aerial gunners, fuels specialists, nurses and first sergeants. The complete list of "stressed" career fields that are excluded from many of the waivers is posted at www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/retsep/shape.htm.

"We don't want to break any career fields during our force-shaping efforts or create problems in future years similar to the ones caused by the downsiz-

ing in the early 1990s," said General Speigel.

"Approval authority for miscellaneous enlisted separations will rest at the personnel center, to centrally review applications and ensure compliance with manning needs," said Maj. Dawn Keasley, chief of retirement and separation policy at the Air Staff.

Examples of efforts to "shape" the force go beyond waivers. They include procedures where those who fail to complete technical schools only will be allowed to leave the Air Force or to reclassify into short-manned career fields. In addition, high-year-of-tenure extensions will only be granted to those in specific shortage career fields or for personal hardship reasons.

Program highlights include:

- The chance to transfer to the Guard and Reserve for those with at least 24 months time in service, incurring a two-for-one service commitment

- Enlisted waivers of active-duty service commitments associated with technical training and bootstrap programs.

- Potential service commitment waivers of up to 18 months for permanent-change-of-station moves.

- Potential service commitment waivers for officers of up to 24 months for Air Force Institute of Technology doctoral education and Education With Industry.

- Up to 12-month waiver of intermediate and senior developmental education commitments for officers.

- Possibility of ROTC commissioning directly into the Reserve or Guard.

- Aviator Continuation Pay, Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences scholarships, and AFIT fellowship, scholarship, and grant commitments will not be waived.

According to officials, force shaping is designed to return the Air Force to its authorized uniformed population, or "end strength," while shifting some airmen to fill positions in specialties that need more people of their rank.

The Air Force brought in thousands of people since the late '90s to build up to end strength, with limited consideration for the skill mix, officials said. But more people came into the service and fewer than expected left, leaving the force with more people than are authorized to be on active duty.

To reduce the total number of active-duty people in uniform, the Air Force is continuing efforts like retraining people into careers where they are needed more, outsourcing jobs to private industry, and converting some jobs from military people to Air Force civilian workers.

However, these new force-shaping tools are being offered because still more needs to be done, officials said.

Details and career counseling are available from Master Sgt. John Pupo, 8th Fighter Wing career assistance advisor, at 782-9404. People can also call the Air Force Contact Center at DSN 665-5000 or toll-free (800) 616-3775 for more information.

Army needs 30,000 more Soldiers for next few years

By Joe Burlas

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — A day after Army Chief of Staff Gen. Peter Schoomaker told Congress the Army needs almost 30,000 more Soldiers than the 482,000 currently authorized for the next few years, another senior Army leader briefed the Pentagon media pool why the temporary increase is needed.

Speaking on background, the official said Jan. 29 the extra troops are about building capabilities that meet ongoing deployment requirements and new manpower needs as the Army restructures into a more modular, responsive, joint, expeditionary, relevant and responsive force.

"One of the benefits of being an Army at war is that war focuses us," the official said. "As the Army moves to rebalance and reset the force, we are provided a window of opportunity to reset to where we need and want to be."

A major component of the restructure effort is changing the composition of the Army's 10 active-duty divisions. Instead of a division having three brigade combat teams, it will have four, the official

said. Growing the fourth includes taking much of the division-level support elements — such as engineers, military intelligence, supply and maintenance units — and making them organic to the brigade structure.

The 3rd Infantry Division, based at Fort Stewart, Ga., moved to four brigades as the Army's modularity test bed shortly after it returned from Iraq this past year. The Army plans to stand up an additional two division brigades within a year and grow from 33 active-duty brigade combat teams to 48 by 2007. The plan includes for the National Guard to grow from 15 enhanced separate brigades to 22 in the same period.

The restructure effort means a need for more infantrymen than the current Army force structure allows, about 3,000 to 4,000 more per division on the active-duty side, the official said.

Some of the new infantry positions will be filled by Soldiers in units the Army plans to disband.

Hardest hit will be the Army's field artillery community, which recently lost a brigade's worth of National Guard artillerymen who are currently being trained to serve as military police officers. The Army plans to disband an additional 39 artillery battalions in the active force and the National Guard. With joint fires available from the Air Force and Navy, the

Army must divest itself of much of the Cold War-era heavy fires structure, the official said.

Additionally, the Army will disband 10 air defense artillery battalions. Many of these positions will migrate down to each brigade's reconnaissance, intelligence, surveillance and target acquisition unit, the official said.

"We haven't had any Soldiers hit by enemy airpower in years that I know of," the official said. He added that the Army's remaining air defense artillery structure will mainly focus on the cruise missile threat.

The Army plans to create four aviation brigades as part of the restructure effort. Each of those brigades will include two attack battalions with 24 Apache helicopters each, a battalion of 30 Black Hawk helicopters, an unmanned aerial vehicle section and organic maintenance company.

The official stressed the additional 30,000 Soldiers requirement is a temporary one as plans to convert about 10,000 Army positions to civilian ones and efficiencies created by restructuring within the Army and the Department of Defense will lower Army end strength over the next four to five years.

Medical care at 15,000 feet

By Tech. Sgt. Bob Oldham
332nd Air Expeditionary Wing Public Affairs

SOUTHWEST ASIA — On the ground and in the air, airmen in this part of the world can rest assured that medical care is always close by.

If a person is injured, medical people on the ground stabilize and treat the patient. But if that person needs to be transported by air for specialized care, a team of medical professionals from the 379th Aeromedical Squadron are just a short flight away.

On any given day, they might haul patients from any airfield in the area to collection points, where they then might be airlifted to Europe or America, depending on the needs of the patient.

“It’s very rewarding work,” said 1st Lt. Matt Smith, a flight nurse and medical crew director. As the medical crew director, he oversees the patient treatment and acts as a liaison between the medical team on board and the aircrew flying the plane. The lieutenant is deployed here from the Minnesota Air National Guard.

He said some days can be quiet when the crew sits on alert waiting for something to happen. On Jan. 28, though, something did happen. A Turkish national in Afghanistan needed transport to Baghdad to receive specialized care.

Lieutenant Smith and his crew jumped into action, preparing a C-130 Hercules to airlift the patient to Baghdad. The Hercules is a versatile aircraft and can perform a variety of missions, including aeromedical evacuation.

The crew loaded equipment and supplies onto the plane, configured the litters and waited for a Minnesota Air National Guard C-130 carrying the patient to arrive from Afghanistan. As the Minnesota cargo plane taxied into position on the tarmac at an undisclosed location, the lieutenant’s crew put the finishing touches on their C-130 deployed here from Pope Air Force Base, N.C.



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Bob Oldham

MEDICAL CARE: Capt. Lionel Lyde, 379th Aeromedical Squadron, checks on a patient during a medical evacuation flight to Baghdad aboard a C-130 Hercules on Jan. 28.

Aircraft tail to aircraft tail, the patient transfer took place. The patient, who had a coma-producing concussion from a two-vehicle accident, was in guarded condition for his ride to Baghdad.

“From what I was told, I believe he was the only survivor in the vehicle he was riding in,” the lieutenant said.

The patient’s prognosis was unclear at this time, according to the nurse.

“Some people recover from these really well, others it takes a little more time,” he said.

Watching over him every mile of the way on the second leg of his flight was Capt. (Dr.) Erik von Rosenvinge, a physician deployed here from Andrews AFB, Md., as part of a critical care air transport team. On the team with Dr. von Rosenvinge was Capt. Lionel Lyde, a nurse, and Senior Airman Deanna Rodriguez, a respiratory therapist.

The doctor said his role was to monitor the patient and treat any symptoms.

In this case, the patient’s brain had stopped making a chemical that affects the kidneys, a condition known as diabetes insipidus. As such, the patient was voiding around 2 liters of urine an hour, bringing on dehydration and low potassium.

To combat that, the doctor prescribed fluids to rehydrate the patient and lower his sodium levels, and he prescribed extra potassium to replace what was being lost.

“Most people urinate less than 100 milliliters an hour, and this guy is losing two liters an hour. That’s a lot,” he said.

About three hours later, the C-130 carrying the patient touched down in Baghdad. The medical crew, dressed in full battle gear, transferred the patient to a waiting Army helicopter, which immediately took off for a hospital in Baghdad where a neurosurgeon could have the patient’s brain scanned and provide treatment.

NEWS BRIEFS

Public notice

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of the 8th Medical Group Feb. 17 to 20. The purpose of the survey is to evaluate the organization’s compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which accreditation should be awarded the organization.

Dining facility closure

The O’Malley Dining Facility closes Tuesday through Feb. 14 for repair. Members on meal card will receive basic allowance for subsistence. The Loring Club will have a morning buffet from 6 to 9 a.m. during that time.

Firing range off limits

The 8th Security Forces Squadron’s small arms firing range on Little Coyote in buildings 3500, 3501 and 3502 are off limits to all unauthorized personnel. For more information call combat arms at 782-5032

Annual awards

The 8th Fighter Wing Annual Awards ceremony is Saturday at the Loring Club. Social starts at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:50 p.m. The menu is beef or chicken, mixed vegetables, dinner roll and salad, or a vegetable plate.

Thunderbirds recruiting team

The U.S. Air Force Air Demonstration Squadron recruiting team will be at Kunsan March 3 at 3 p.m. in the Maintenance Group conference room in building 911. The team is looking for enlisted personnel interested in becoming part of the Thunderbird team.



Wolf Pack Crime Watch

Jan. 26:

Loud noise complaint —An anonymous caller telephoned the security forces control center and said there was loud noise coming from the third floor of dormitory 1408. When the patrolman arrived, he made contact with a staff sergeant and reminded him about the 24-hour noise discipline policy.

Jan. 27:

Nothing to report.

Jan. 28:

Escort violation/ Article 92, Failure to obey a lawful order — A security forces member notified the SFCC by radio he had made contact with three Filipino nationals outside building 1430. The civilians said they had been in a staff sergeant’s room getting a compact disk, but another sergeant had escorted all three of them onto the installation. The staff sergeant said he had escorted all three girls onto the installation, but had let them go to another friend’s room while he out processed. The sergeant said the girls had come to his room to listen to music, then had left and he did not know who had escorted the three girls onto the installation.

Jan. 29:

Theft of private property — A technical sergeant called the SFCC and said that a senior airman’s television was stolen from a storage unit in building 616.

Loud noise complaint — An anonymous caller telephoned the SFCC and stated there was loud music and shouting coming from the third floor of dormitory 1511. Patrolmen arrived and made contact with a staff sergeant and informed him about 24-hour noise discipline. As the patrolmen were departing the area they hear loud shouting coming from the staff sergeant’s room. They returned and again briefed him on the base noise policy. The patrolmen again attempted to depart the area and heard loud shouting from the staff sergeant’s room for a third time. When they returned the staff sergeant told them he had sent home the person who was yelling.

Underage drinking — A senior airman called the SFCC and stated his roommate, an airman first class, had come home intoxicated and was currently vomiting in his room. The senior airman also stated the airman first class was 19 years old. When patrolmen arrived, they made contact with the airman first class who was still sick, and verified his age as 19 years. The airman first class was advised of his rights for Article 92/Failure to Obey Order or Regulation violation.

Jan. 30:

Article 121: Larceny, wrongful appropriation and Article 92: Underage drinking — A staff sergeant called the SFCC and said Town Patrol had apprehended an airman first class for violation of Article 121, Larceny. The senior airman who made the original complaint said

she was wearing a jacket at the Loading Zone in America Town. She put the jacket on the back of a chair, when the airman took the jacket. A patrolman transported the airman back to the installation. When he got to the SFCC, the patrolman smelled what he believed to be an alcohol coming from the airman, who is not of legal age to consume alcohol. The airman first class gave consent to a blood test.

Loud noise complaint — An airman first class called the SFCC and said there was loud noise coming from the second floor of dormitory 616. Patrolmen made contact with an airman and informed him of the 24-hour noise discipline.

Jan. 31:

Article 128: Simple assault/Article 134: Disorderly conduct, drunkenness — A staff sergeant called the SFCC and said Town Patrol had apprehended a technical sergeant for violation of Article 128, Assault and Article 134, Disorderly Conduct. A patrolman escorted the technical sergeant back to the installation and upon arrival the patrolman said he smelled alcohol on the technical sergeant. A witness said that while working the bus stop in America Town he saw the technical sergeant begin to use profane language and throw a glass coffee mug to the ground then strike a victim in the face. A patrolman responded to the bus stop area to assist the witness.

Feb. 1:

Nothing to report.

Courtesy of the 8th Security Forces Squadron

A year to make the Wolf Pack better

By Col. (Dr.) Kimberly Slawinski
8th Medical Group commander

Many years ago at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., I started on-the-job training as a flight surgeon. Sure, I had been to school to get my wings, but I had to really earn them at the operational level.

As I learned the ropes, I found myself questioning why things were done the way they were and asking how I could change them. Luckily for me, my new boss was a world-class mentor who encouraged independent thinking and creativity. So as I set off to tackle the world of aerospace medicine, I developed a mantra that has guided me ever since. I even wrote it on a piece of paper that went under the glass on my desktop; “Just because it’s always been done that way, doesn’t mean it’s the best way.”

After arriving at Kunsan last summer, I found myself asking the same questions, but there were some additional challenges to tackling the solutions. Since Kunsan is a one-year

tour, you have to spin up fast in the Wolf Pack. With essentially a 100 percent turnover in personnel every year, there is little time to pass on “corporate knowledge” in depth. The end result of both these forces is we usually jump right in and start doing things the way they were already being done. There is limited opportunity for questions or time for reflection. The danger in this is it fosters a “culture of assumption.” We are so busy carrying on with the mission, we assume what we carry on is adequate to accomplish the mission during our tenure. However, even if the processes of the past were outstanding in their time, they may be inadequate for the present we have to work in.

Another challenge at Kunsan is the “tenant” mentality associated with a short tour; “I don’t own this place, and I won’t live here long so there is little incentive to upgrade it. Besides, what kind of change can I possibly make in just a year?” Even in my own group there was longstanding evidence of this fatalistic attitude: piles of files no one had disturbed in years,

absent documentation, obsolete, unused equipment, and neglected furnishings.

We decided to take on these challenges and break from the past. First, we took stock of everything, cleaned house, looked at how business was conducted previously and then started brainstorming a better way to do it in the future. There isn’t enough time for everything, but we are getting back to the basics and prioritizing all that needs to be done. Along the way, we are keeping a record of our efforts plus a detailed roadmap of unfinished projects to pass on to the next class. We won’t be here long enough to see results but we are dedicated to creating a mechanism for continual progress so the next class won’t have to reinvent the wheel.

Do not accept the status quo. We can make a difference. We will be judged by what we leave behind. That legacy should be a healthy foundation for our successors to build on.

We own this place. Take pride in it. Make the Wolf Pack better.

Action Line
782-2004
action.line@kunsan.af.mil



Col. Robin Rand
Commander, 8th Fighter Wing

The Action Line is your direct line to me. Use it if you have concerns or suggestions about the Wolf Pack that can't be resolved through the agency involved or your chain of command. When you call, please leave your name, a phone number where you can be reached and a brief description of your problem or concern. You can also send an e-mail to action.line@kunsan.af.mil.

AAFES Customer Service.....	782-4426
Area Defense Council.....	782-4848
Base Exchange.....	782-4520
Chapel.....	782-4300
CES Customer Service.....	782-5318
Commissary manager.....	782-4144
Education Office.....	782-5148
Dining Hall.....	782-5160
Fitness Center.....	782-4026
Golf Course.....	782-5435
Housing Office.....	782-4088
Inspector General.....	782-4850
IDEA Office.....	782-4020
Law Enforcement Desk.....	782-4944
Legal Assistance.....	782-4283
Military Equal Opportunity.....	782-4055
Military Pay.....	782-5574
Military Personnel Flight.....	782-5276
Medical Patient Advocate.....	782-4014
Network Control Center.....	782-2666
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Sexual assault from the defense perspective

By Capt. Douglas Rawald
Area Defense Council

Don’t put yourself in questionable situations.

That is the number one piece of advice that can be given to keep any person who does not want to end up in the Area Defense Council’s office as a client for sexual assault.

Does that mean people can’t go out and have fun? No. Has a person who gets in trouble done something wrong? No. However, a person can decide to steer clear of situations that may make it more likely he will become the subject of a sexual assault investigation.

Sexual assault allegations are preventable. The term sexual assault in the Air Force implies one of a few Uniform Code of Military Justice offenses: rape, forcible sodomy, and indecent assault. From a basic point of view, the major difference between each offense is based on where and how the physical contact between the accused and the alleged victim occurred. Each allegation is similar in that it requires an unwanted, nonconsensual touching of some sort.

How, then, are these allegation preventable? By making smart choices. Many times alcohol, depression, or other concerns may cloud a per-

son’s thinking. Most sexual assault allegations involve true sexual interaction — in other words, the alleged victim is not making it up when she claims some sexual activity took place. What is often the issue was the consensual nature of the interaction.

Making smart, sober, and unemotional decisions will help people steer clear of a possible sexual assault allegation. People want to do everything in their power to avoid this allegation because being the subject of a sexual assault investigation is a rough road, even if they are ultimately found innocent.

Consider the following. An allegation is made to authorities and an investigation is started. Typically, the Air Force Office of Special Investigations will handle the investigation. The agents will dig up every piece of information they can find on a suspect in order to decide if that person is guilty or not. Agents will take lab samples and search rooms, computers, and vehicles for evidence. These investigations usually take many months and the suspect is typically on administrative hold and is often reassigned from their duty position to some less meaningful task.

Once an investigation is complete, a determination is made on whether there is enough evidence to proceed on the allegation. If the sexual

assault allegation looks even possibly believable, it is typically referred to a pre-trial hearing. The government will present their evidence to an officer appointed to analyze it. The defense has the opportunity to present evidence as well or simply see what evidence the government has. The appointed officer will then recommend to the wing commander whether the case should go to trial or not. Once again, the defendant is on administrative hold, their status is changed at work, and has gone through a stressful experience in the hearing.

Then comes the most difficult experience of all: the trial itself. This usually takes months, sometimes more than a year after the initial allegation was made. Even if a defendant knows he is innocent, it is still an intimidating situation to know his fate is in the hands of a jury.

So, what is the best thing to do when you find yourself in a situation that may even be remotely questionable? Walk away.

Make the smart choice. Even the innocent defendant has to go through this process — it is the only way a society can guarantee every thing is done to deal with a situation fairly for all involved.

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Content

The editorial content is edited, prepared, and provided by the 8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs office of Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea. All photographs are Air Force photographs unless otherwise indicated.

Submissions

Deadline for submissions to the **WOLF PACK WARRIOR** is noon Thursdays for the next week’s edition. Submission does not guarantee publication. The staff reserves the right to edit all submissions to conform to Air Force journalism standards, local style, and available publication space. Submissions should be e-mailed to wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil and include the author’s name, rank and duty phone. Fax and typewritten submissions are also accepted.

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APO AP 96264-2090

We can also be reached by phone at 782-4705, by e-mail at wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil, or by fax at 782-7568.

MONTHLY SORTIE GOALS

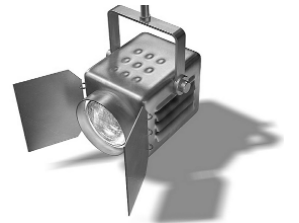
Unit	Goal	Flown
35th FS	324	22
80th FS	310	17
8th FW	634	39

Community standard

Alcohol in the dormitories

Personnel 20 years of age or older may consume alcoholic beverages in dormitory rooms, day rooms and hallways as long as they do not become unruly or disturb the peace. Alcoholic beverages will not be stored in dormitory common areas.

Spotlights



Editors note: Spotlights is a section to highlight the achievements of Wolf Pack members. To submit a name for Spotlights, email wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil

Annual Awards

The following are nominees for 8th Fighter Wing Annual Awards

Airman of the Year

Senior Airman Janelle Morton,
8th Operations Group
Senior Airman Douglas Hudgins,
8th Maintenance Group
Senior Airman Jeremy Hyde,
8th Mission Support Group
Senior Airman Johnryan Villaneuva,
8th Medical Group

NCO of the Year

Tech. Sgt. Frances Sanchez, 8th FW
Tech. Sgt. Joseph Austin Jr., 8th OG
Tech. Sgt. Steven Zellers, 8th MXG
Tech. Sgt. Timothy Fearnery, 8th
MSG
Staff Sgt. Stephen Hart, 8th MDG

Senior NCO of the Year

Senior Master Sgt. Karen Harris, 8th
FW
Senior Master Sgt. David Mann, 8th
OG
Master Sgt. John Pooler, 8th MXS
Master Sgt. Tamara Olson, 8th MSG
Master Sgt. Dawn Fruits, 8th MDG

CGO of the Year

1st Lt. James Oberg, 8th FW
Capt. Curtis Weeks, 8th OG
Capt. Dana McCowen, 8th MXS
Capt. James Swanner, 8th MSG
1st Lt. Jimmey Labit, 8th MDG

First Sergeant of the Year

Senior Master Sgt. Alfredo Lopez
III, 8th MXG
Master Sgt. Joseph Fitzgerald, 8th
MSG

**Manager/Supervisor/Professional
Civilian of the Year**

Rosemary Song, 8th FW
Kim, Tong Su, 8th MSG

Administration/Technical Civilian of the Year

Kim, Hyon Ok, 8th OG
Allen Spivey, 8th MXG
Chang, Kyu Ok, 8th MSG
Ch'oe, Yong Nan, 8th MDG

Trades/Crafts/Labor Civilian of the Year

Yuk, I, Nam, 8th MSG

Information courtesy of Kunsan first sergeants

New promotees

*The following are the Wolf Pack's
newest promotees*

8th Fighter Wing:

To technical sergeant
Lethia Fowler
To master sergeant
Timothy Dreyer

8th Maintenance Squadron

To airman first class
Dustin Smith
To senior airman
Isaac Berry
Raymond Howell
Daniel Humphrey
Travis Jennings
To staff sergeant
Timothy Gill
Gregory Johnson
Louis Lusco II
Jose Sanchez

8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

To airman first class
Clifford Florio
To senior airman
Randy Hassenplug

Kyle Martin
Anthony Ognibene
To staff sergeant
Jacob Bedford
Jeffery Cannon
Michael Forzano
Timothy Huthsteiner
Matthew Laramie
Bradley Mills
Robert Parsons
Robert Patterson
Jacob Wittlief

8th Maintenance Operations Squadron

To staff sergeant
Brian Techau
To technical sergeant
Seth Luttrell

8th Communications Squadron

To airman first class
Erin Gilmore
To senior airman
Michael Green
Nevin Pratt
To staff sergeant
Amos Potter
Travis Vitense

8th Logistics Readiness Squadron

To airman first class
Laura Sanchez
To senior airman
Casey Burrows
Corey Garcia
Krystal Lewis
Derek Marr
Daniel Upshaw
To staff sergeant
Scott Ketcham Jr.
Nathan Tinch

8th Security Forces Squadron

To senior airman

Tamika Delaney
To staff sergeant
Robert Ehrhardt
Solis Guzman

8th Civil Engineer Squadron

To senior airman
Allen Hall

8th Services Squadron

To chief master sergeant
Kathryn Godfrey

8th Medical Operations Squadron

To staff sergeant
Lindsay Boyd
Brandy Chavez
To technical sergeant
Eric Sanders

8th Operations Support Squadron

To master sergeant
Gina Evans

Army

1/43rd Air Defense Artillery Echo Battery

To private first class
William Norton
To specialist
Jack Means
To staff sergeant
Jerrett Robertson

1/43rd Air Defense Artillery Foxtrot Battery

To private first class
Parker James
Matthew Magnus
Jeremiah Rigby
Brent Udelhoffen
Don Whitten

*Information courtesy of
8th Mission Support Squadron*

Promotion Party

Today 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the
Loring Club

Free Free Free



Courtesy of Kunsan's
colonel selects,
Michael McKinney,
Michael O'Boyle and
Thomas Marshall.

OF THE PRIDE PACK

Job: 8th Comptroller Flight NCOIC of accounting liaison

Duties: Oversees all defense accounting and finance services
between Kunsan squadrons and DEFAS

Hometown: Saginaw, Mich.

Follow-on: Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla.

Hobbies: Exercising and jogging

Favorite music: A little bit of everything

Last good movie you saw: "Something's Gotta Give"

Best thing you've done at Kunsan: Made a lot of good friends



**Tech. Sgt.
Frances Sanchez**

"Immediately upon arrival, Tech. Sgt. Sanchez has made significant impact by implementing changes in various accounting processes to ensure maximum compliance of all regulations and directives. She initiated the creation of continuity folders and spearheaded the establishment of our file maintenance plan. Her actions ensured standardization of accounting processes and provided a systematic filing system in her section that was non-existent prior to her arrival. Her hard-nose approach for excellence produced remarkable accomplishments for the wing as she led Kunsan Air Base to be number one in the Air Force for lowest interest penalty payments, averaging only 17 cents per million dollars of vendor payments made. Tech. Sgt. Sanchez's analytical skills enabled her to re-allocate over \$30,000 of vehicle repair funds when she discovered discrepancies with the Vehicle Maintenance Reimbursement program and quickly established procedures to prevent recurrence of problems. Her methodical approach also enabled the base to capture a total of more than \$22,000 of savings for discounts offered by vendors as she aggressively monitored the review of 'Invoices Not Scheduled for Payment' listings. She also volunteers as secretary of the St. Andrew Kim Catholic Parish Council."

Master Sgt. Armando Fajardo
8th Comptroller Flight Accounting Liaison Office chief



DANCE, DANCE, DANCE: Traditional Korean Folk dancers dance for the Reserve Officer Training Corps dinner. Officers from the 8th Fighter Wing were invited to attend a dinner in Kunsan City hosted by the local retired ROTC to promote friendship between the Wolf Pack and local citizens Jan. 30.

BUBBLES: 1st Lt. Justin Secrest, 8th Security Forces Squadron, sings for the party while the master of ceremonies sets the mood with bubbles and fake snow.



TRIO: (From left) Lt. Cols. Thomas Marshall, 8th director of staff, and Col. Doug Tucker, 8th Mission the retired ROTC dinner.

KUNSAN ATTEND

By Senior Airman Cat Trombley
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

The Kunsan retired Reserve Officer Training Corps officers sponsored a night Wolf Pack officers Jan. 30 in Kunsan City. The purpose of the night was to thank the 8th Fighter Wing for the work they do and strengthen the union of the ROTC and the Wolf Pack. The union is one of friendship that will forever and ever, said Dr. Seo, Sun Chul, chairman of the Kunsan City ROTC. The night started with traditional Korean folk singers and dancers, followed by a buffet and more entertainment. “The local community and the 8th Fighter Wing have a long history together. Many groups in the local community often hold these dinners to show their appreciation for



Medical Group Dental Flight commander, and Bob Thomas, 8th Fighter Wing Mission Support Group commander, sing "House of the Rising Sun" during Karaoke at



DANCE FEVER: Capt. Krista Carlos, 8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs chief, dances with the master of ceremonies while he sings Karaoke after being pulled out of the crowd.

CITY ROTC, WOLF PACK OFFICERS DINNER TO PROMOTE FRIENDSHIP

the people in the wing," said Rosemary Song, 8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs community relations advisor. "They appreciate the work you do, being so far away from home. They all have military backgrounds, so they know what it is like to make sacrifices."

After dinner, entertainment was provided by the Kunsan retired ROTC and the Wolf Pack's own Airman 1st Class Courtney Ruff, 8th Mission Support Squadron, who sang, and 1st Lt. Justin Secrest, 8th Security Forces Squadron, who played guitar and sang.

"I enjoyed myself very much and will have memories that will certainly last forever," Lieutenant Secrest said. "The community's support, as demonstrated by this event, certainly highlights just how much support we get from them. It says they appreciate us and wish to maintain good camaraderie. I appreciate the hospitality they show us as we spend time away from home and family."



JAZZ HANDS: Lt. Col. Michael McKinney, 8th Operations Group deputy commander, practices hand gestures that go with a popular Korean love song.



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Kelley Stewart

SNOW: A High Speed Plow 24 (top) and a Sterling Front Mount Snow Broom (bottom) plow the runway here after a snowfall Dec. 19. Once snow starts to fall, both the 8th Logistics Readiness Squadron Vehicle Maintenance “snow barn” shop and the 8th Civil Engineer Squadron Heavy Equipment shop work around the clock to clear the runway and roads of snow, often working long shifts and holidays. Wolf Pack members must give right of way to these vehicles because of the high speeds they must assume to clear snow.

Snow won't keep planes from flying

By Senior Airman Cat Trombley
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

The Wolf has often said at Kunsan, on any given day, anyone's job, no matter what rank, could be the most important thing done that day to contribute to the Wolf Pack's mission.

In the last few weeks, with all the snow Kunsan has seen, that one job could quite possibly be the snow removal teams.

The “snow barn,” the shop responsible for upkeep of the snow removal vehicles, augments mechanics from all the other maintenance shops. They work on rollover plows, snow brooms, road graders and bucket loaders. From the day snow starts to fall, the shop is stood up and works 24-hour operations until it stops falling.

“(The snow barn) works extremely hard, in extreme conditions. In most cases, the particular piece of equipment they are working on has frozen up. The job requires a lot of stamina and strength,” said Master Sgt. Tommy Weaver, 8th Logistics Readiness Squadron Vehicle Maintenance Flight manager.

Sergeant Weaver said the snow barn is essential to making the Wolf Pack's mission happen.

“(We've made the mission possible during the snow fall) by recognizing the importance of these critical vehicles and keeping them up and running to clear the roads and runways, thinking ahead and anticipating potential problems and knowing the equipment and making sure our top mechanics are the ones working in these critical assets,” Sergeant Weaver said. “Our people strive to ensure that not

only snow removal equipment is up and running, but all the wing's agencies continue to receive first-rate vehicle support.”

Once the snow removal vehicles are up and running, it's up to the 8th Civil Engineer Squadron to actually remove the snow so jets can continue to fly and Wolf Pack members can continue to drive.

The snow removal teams have also been working long hours. Crews are scheduled for 12-hour shifts, but because they often have to do operator maintenance, such as putting new bristles on the brooms, their days can often turn into 14 to 16 hour days. There are ten to 12 operators on a shift.

“Our heavy equipment operators and auxiliary CE personnel received extensive training in November. They were qualified on the equipment, and received flightline driving training for both night and daytime operation. But, nothing beats the real thing. When it starts to snow, we immediately begin sweeping the runway first,” said Maj. Kent Halverson, 8th CES. “The shift supervisor works directly with airfield management personnel who set priorities. We can't clean all the pavement at one time, so we will work around what's flying. It is important to remember that the airfield managers set the priorities, and not the snow crews. So, if you need some area cleared, please do not attempt to direct the snow crews. Contact the airfield operations and they will set the priorities.”

Major Halverson said the snow that started Jan. 24 took over four days to remove with his troops working around the clock.

“All of our team was superior, from our airmen to the NCOs and Senior NCOs and our officers. Several of our CE officers would come out and

operate equipment at meal times so we could get the troops a hot meal,” Major Halverson said. “We couldn't have done it without the awesome support from airfield management, tower and the vehicle mechanics. The logistics troops also worked long shifts to keep us running. We had a broom with a busted hydraulic line and the maintenance guy was lying under it in the snow fixing it with his bare hands. The wind was blowing 40 mph and it was really cold.”

Major Halverson said the snow removal troops, who have worked every holiday and have not had a three-day weekend since Thanksgiving, know how they contribute to the mission.

“As the Wolf has said, ‘At any one time on base, there is an airman who is performing a job that is critical to the mission,’ during snow removal operations, our snow crews fit this description to a T. If you can't see the runway or if it is too slippery, you can't launch or land aircraft,” he said.

The contributions were noticeable to anyone on or waiting for someone on the Patriot Jan. 22. The Patriot was scheduled to land at 11 a.m., and it had stopped snowing less than three hours before. The plane was able to land as scheduled due to the work CE had accomplished.

“Just as the plane was touching down, we had just finished (clearing) the ramp. It really felt good knowing how hard we had worked, but we were not going to delay that plane,” Major Halverson said. “We take a lot of pride in our work. It's a team effort, from the mechanic to the airfield manager to the operators themselves. We will do all we can the keep that runway open.”



Osan out hoops Kunsan

By Senior Airman Wendell Bowles Jr.
8th Services Squadron

It was a slow start for both Kunsan's and Osan's women teams during a basketball game here Jan 30. The teams were at a standstill of 4-0 for three minutes of the first half. Osan began heating up to the defense played by Kunsan's women and went on a scoring frenzy by outplaying Kunsan at each end of the basketball court.

At the half, Kunsan was down 28-11. Figuring all hope was lost, the crowd began to get restless. But Vonshwa McClain led Kunsan's charge to make it a game again by scoring 13 unanswered points. Wendy Meade was the key factor in the Kunsan charge, being any where the ball was. Kunsan's Tamika Canady shot two back-to-back three-pointers to cut the lead to 11.

But Osan answered back with a change in defense to shut down anything that came their way. Osan's Monica Robinson lit the court on fire making 15 points and keeping her team's confidence alive and well. Sharon Jackson, probably the best ball handler besides Kunsan's McClain, put the game on ice with an alarming 12 points.

Kunsan was out-hustled throughout the whole game. Kunsan gave away the first half with 12 turnovers and Osan finished the game 54-32. All but one player on Osan's team had points sealing their victory. The season's not over yet, and the Kunsan women's team needs the Wolf Pack's support. For more information on the basketball schedule, call the fitness center at 782-4026.



HOOPS: Osan's Nikkita Davis drives for the hoop Jan. 30 at the fitness center here while Kunsan's Tamika Canady tries to stop her. Osan won the game 54-32.

SCORES & MORE

BOWLING		
American League		
	W	L
BIO	50	22
LRS A	46	26
Wing Dings	44	28
SFS A	42	30
CE-C	42	30
CE-1	38	34
MXS ARM 1	38	34
Pitching Tens	38	34
MXS FUEL A	36	36
8th SVS	36	36
MSS Safety	34	38
Comm A	32	40
CPTS A	32	40
LRS Hyphenators	28	44
Kwang Ju	22	50
Echo Btry	14	58

Information current as of Dec. 19

National League		
	W	L
AMXS Cobra A	50	22
Ammo	48	24
LRS C	48	24
MXO	48	24
CE 2	44	28
CPTS B	40	32
SFS B	40	32
Comm B	40	32
SFS C	34	38
Lane Waxers	34	38
MXS Fuel 2	30	42
CE 4	30	42
LRS B	26	46
Gate Keepers	26	46
BYE	20	52
Command Post	16	56

Information current as of Jan. 20

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

	W	L
AMXS A	6	3
AMXS B	7	2
ARMY	6	4
CES	9	0
CS	3	7
LRS A	8	2
LRS B	3	5
LRS C	0	2
MGD	4	5
MSS	4	5
MXS A	4	5
MXS B	4	5
OSS	4	5
SFS A	6	2
SFS B	2	6
SVS	6	4

Information current as of Jan. 27

Team reviewing academy's athletic department

U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — A team arrived at the Air Force Academy Feb. 1 to begin reviewing the school's athletic department. The review was directed by Secretary of the Air Force Dr. James Roche and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John. Jumper.

The review team is led by retired Air Force Gen. Michael Ryan and his deputy, retired Air National Guard Maj. Gen. E. Randolph Jayne II.

Team members include active-duty officers, Department of Defense

civilians and consultants. The team will examine the athletic department's leadership structure, organization, synchronization with the other departments, and its interface with the National Collegiate Athletic Association. It will also review the academy's recruiting of athletes, privileges for athletes, and general support of the academy's mission to graduate officers of character and integrity.

The team will present its findings and any recommendations to the secretary and chief of staff in May.



FOOTBALL: Falcon safety Larry Duncan and linebacker Marchello Graddy combine to bring University of Nevada, Las Vegas, running back Larry Croom down. The Falcon defense held UNLV to a season-low 7 points, during their 24-7 win Oct. 11.



SPORTS SHORTS

5-K fun run
The fitness center offers a Valentines Day 5 kilometers fun run Feb. 14 at 9 a.m. The run will start outside the fitness center.

Varsity basketball
The next varsity basketball game is

Feb. 14 here vs. Yongsan. Men play at 8 p.m. while the women play at 6 p.m.

Sunday spin class
The fitness center offers a spin class Sundays at 4 p.m. in the score house of the softball field.

Intramural racquetball
Intramural racquetball has begun. To sign up and play, call a unit fitness

monitor or the fitness center at 782-4026.

Spinning instructors needed
The fitness center needs spin class instructors to teach spinning classes. The 8th Services Squadron will pay certified instructors. For more information, call 782-4026.

Volleyball players needed
Volleyball players are wanted to play

Sundays 5 to 7 p.m. at the fitness center. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Jesse Hernandez at 782-7043

Kickboxing aerobics
The fitness center offers aerobic kickboxing classes every Monday, Tuesday and Friday at 5 p.m. at the fitness center. For more information, call 782-4026.

To submit a sports shorts email wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil

Today

Free food night The Loring Club offers barbecue chicken 6 to 9 p.m. for club members.

Howlin’ Bowl The Yellow Sea Bowling Center offers Howlin’ Bowl starting at 6 p.m. The cost is \$11 per person.

Midnight breakfast The Loring Club offers midnight breakfast 11 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.

Karaoke The Falcon Community Center offers karaoke 8 p.m. to midnight.

Movie The base theater shows “Cheaper by the Dozen,” rated PG, at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday

Movie The base theater shows “Cheaper by the Dozen,” rated PG, at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Midnight breakfast The Loring Club offers midnight breakfast 11 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.

Prime Rib The Loring Club has a prime rib special — a 16 ounce “Wolf” cut and a 12 ounce “Kun” cut.

Dart tournament The Falcon Community Center has a 301 Darts tournament at 2 p.m.

E-Mart trip The Falcon Community Center hosts a shopping trip to E-Mart in Kunsan City. Busses depart the base at 10 a.m., noon, 2 and 4 p.m. Busses return to base at 1, 3 and 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$2. For more information, call 782-4619.

Sunday

Brunch Extravaganza The Loring Club offers entree and side dishes for Sunday brunch 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The price is \$12.95 per person. Club members receive a \$2 members first discount.

Movie The base theater shows “Love Don’t Cost a Thing,” rated PG-13, at 6 and 8:30 p.m.

Chess tournament The Falcon Community Center has a chess tournament starting at 2 p.m.

E-Mart trip The Falcon Community Center hosts a shopping tour to E-Mart in Kunsan City. The busses depart the base at 10 a.m., noon, 2 and 4 p.m. Busses return to base at 1, 3 and 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$2.

Monday

Movie madness The Falcon Community Center offers a double feature movie madness at 6 p.m.

Conversational Korean The Falcon



AIRMAN DEVELOPMENT COURSE: Wolf Pack airmen listen to a lecture from Chief Master Sgt. Eric Johnson, 8th Fighter Wing command chief master sergeant, during the last airman development course in December. The next class will be Feb. 24. To sign up, call Master Sgt. John Pupo at 782-9404.

Community Center has a conversational Korean class starting at 5:45 p.m. and is Monday through Thursday. Twenty hours of instruction costs \$35.

Tuesday

Movie The base theater shows “Love Don’t Cost a Thing,” rated PG-13, at 8 p.m.

Pool tournament The Falcon Community Center has a 9-Ball pool tournament starting at 7 p.m. Prizes will be awarded.

Ladies Night bowling The Yellow Sea Bowling Center offers free bowling for ladies all night starting at 6 p.m.

Wednesday

Movie The base theater shows “Honey,” rated PG-13, at 8 p.m.

Pool tournament The Loring club offers an 8-Ball pool tournament at 7 p.m.

Free food The Loring Club offers club members taco bar 6 to 9 p.m.

Karaoke The Falcon Community Center offers

karaoke 8 p.m. to midnight.

Pingpong tournament The Falcon Community center has Pingpong tournament at 7 p.m. The winner receives a phone card.

Thursday

Photo club The Falcon Community Center’s photo club meets at 6 p.m.

Two-for-one steaks The Loring Club offers two-for-one steaks from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Country night The Loring Club has country night in the ballroom.

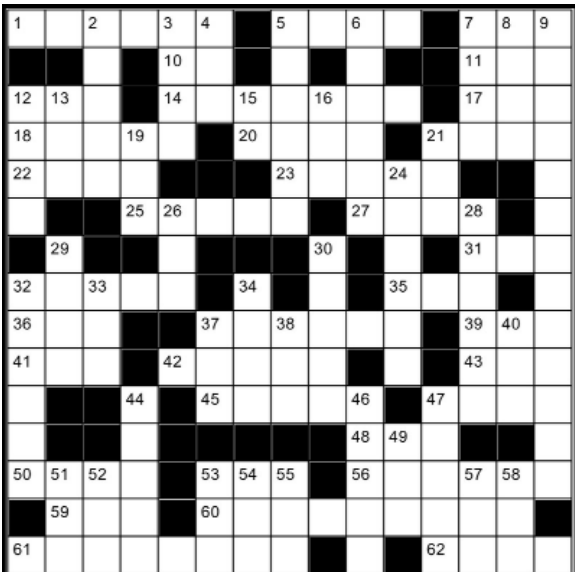
Mongolian barbecue The Loring Club offers Mongolian barbecue 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Movie The base theater shows “Honey,” rated PG-13, at 8 p.m.

Submit events for 7-Days by sending an e-mail to wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil. Submissions must include time, date, place, point of contact and phone number.

Black History Month

By 1st Lt. Tony Wickman
Alaskan Command Public Affairs



DOWN

- 2. Bore
- 3. Precious stone
- 4. Actor Mineo
- 5. Firearms
- 6. African-American innovator in agriculture
- 7. First African-American to win Wimbledon
- 8. ____ Cuffe; 1800s African-American civil rights champion
- 9. First African-American woman to serve in presidential cabinet
- 12. Ship to shore call
- 13. ____ Vegas
- 15. America, briefly
- 16. Paddle
- 19. Greek goddess of dawn
- 21. School grp.
- 24. Vivid purplish-red
- 26. ____ the season to be jolly
- 28. Rosa ____ Parks; African-American called "Mother of Civil Rights"
- 29. Staff
- 30. The Road Not Taken

poet

- 32. Little House on the Prairie writer
- 33. Bullfight cheer
- 34. Vice President dueler
- 37. Fleck
- 38. Military work clothes (abbrev.)
- 40. Military org. concerned with foreign military intel
- 44. First African-American ambassador to the United Nations
- 46. Tosses
- 47. African-American slave who waged freedom legal battle
- 49. Article
- 51. Commotion
- 52. Military unit not attached to a MOB (abbrev.)
- 53. Civil war opponent to the Union (abbrev.)
- 54. Towel marker?
- 55. Former org. concerned with immigrations
- 57. Female deer
- 58. Navy 0-1

ACROSS

- 1. First African-American U.S. Surgeon General
- 5. Competition
- 7. Mon.
- 10. Article 86-UCMJ topic (abbrev.)
- 11. ____ Paulo, Brazil
- 12. African-American prize fighter considered to be "The Greatest"
- 14. First African-American astronaut in space
- 17. Center
- 18. Roots African-American author
- 20. Balkans person
- 21. Soccer star
- 22. Capital of Norway
- 23. Construct
- 25. Halts
- 27. Authentic
- 31. CIA precursor
- 32. African-American inventor of Synchronous Multiplex Railway Telegraph
- 35. Debt
- 36. Sick

- 37. African-American civil rights activist, NAACP founding member
- 39. Actress Lupino
- 41. 60-70s African-American film, theater star Carl
- 42. Mustang, Explorer, Escort...
- 43. Title for a knight
- 45. Famous African-American woman who traveled to speak against slavery
- 47. Char
- 48. DoD 5-digit code used to uniquely identify a "type-unit"
- 50. Spaghetti sauce maker
- 53. Greek letter
- 56. Greek island
- 59. Military phone lines (abbrev.)
- 60. Youngest, first African-American nominated for Oscar Best Director
- 61. African-American abolitionist, author, orator
- 62. Dick Tracy's lady

Education

CLEP, DANTES and EXCELSIOR The base education and training office will provide CLEP, DANTES and EXCELSIOR tests Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 a.m. and Wednesday at 1 p.m. Tests won't be offered the last Friday of the month. Testing is in building 1053, room 3. To make an appointment or for more information, call 782-5148 or 782-7291.

CDC testing Career Development Course testing is Tuesday at 2 p.m. and Thursday 9 a.m. in building 1053, room 3. Unit training managers must make appointments for testing.

ACT, SAT AND OTHER TESTING ACT, SAT and any other test not mentioned are offered the last Friday of the month at 8 a.m. Testing is in building 1053, room 3. For more information or to make an appointment, call 782-5148 or 782-7291.

Meetings

AFSA The Air Force Sergeants Association meets the second Tuesday of each month at 4 p.m. in the Loring Club Officers' Lounge.

Focus 5/6 The Focus 5/6 welcomes Air Force and Army E-5s and E-6s to meet the second Wednesday of each month at 3 p.m. at the Loring Club.

Top 3 The Kunsan Top 3 meets the second Wednesday of each month at 4 p.m. at the Loring Club.

Airman's Advisory Council The Airman's Advisory Council meets the last Tuesday of the month at 3 p.m. in the Loring Club Officers' Lounge. All airmen, E-1 to E-4, are invited to attend.

FSC

Pre-separation brief The family support center offers a pre-separation brief today 9 to 10 a.m. at the Loring Club. This mandatory pre-separation counseling is done for those people about to separate or retire from the active-duty military service. For more information or to register, call 782-5644.

Financial brief The family support center offers a personal financial management brief Friday 3 to 4 p.m. in building 755, room 215. This brief is mandatory for E-4s and below attending newcomer orientation. For more information, call 782-5644.

Valentines Day
Sweetheart Photo
Contest



Submit a photo of you sweetheart Feb. 14, 2 p.m. at the Falcon Community Center. The winner will receive a phone card and a box of candy.

Filipino cooking class The family support center offers a Filipino cooking class Wednesday 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Sonlight Inn. For more information or to register, call 782-5644.

Volunteer Opportunities

Korean orphanage Wolf Pack members interested in volunteering at the local Kae Chong Orphanage should meet in the military personnel flight parking lot Thursdays at 6:15 p.m. Transportation is provided. For more information, e-mail or call Airman Nathan Biles at 782-5960.

Chapel

Latter-Day Saint Services are Sundays at 3:30 p.m. at the chapel.

Catholic services Mass is Saturdays at 5:30 p.m., Sundays at 9 a.m., and every Monday and Wednesday through Friday at 11:30 a.m. at the chapel. Catholic Reconciliation is by appointment, Saturdays at 4:30 p.m. and Sundays at 6 p.m. R.C.I.A. is Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the chapel conference room.

Protestant services General Protestant worship service is Sundays at 11 a.m. and the contemporary praise and worship service and Bible study is

Wednesdays at 6 p.m. Both services are conducted in the chapel.

Gospel Gospel services are Sundays at 1 p.m. and the inspirational praise and worship service is Fridays at 7:30 p.m. at the chapel.

Sonlight Inn hours The Sonlight Inn is open every Sunday through Thursday from 6 to 10 p.m. Fridays from 6 p.m. to midnight, and Saturdays from 6:30 a.m. to midnight.

Prayer and Bible studies The chapel hosts several prayer and Bible study groups at the chapel and Sonlight Inn. Call the chapel for more information at 782-4300.

☐ Men's Bible study Sundays at 5 p.m. at the Sonlight Inn, room 2.

☐ Gospel Bible study Sundays at 11 a.m. at the Sonlight Inn, room 2.

☐ Women's Bible study and fellowship Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. at the Sonlight Inn, room 2.

☐ Protestant Bible study Sundays at 9:45 a.m. at the Sonlight Inn, room 1.

☐ Intercessory prayer Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. in the chapel conference room.

Submit your events for Bulletins by sending an e-mail to wolfpack-warrior@kunsan.af.mil.



For more information, contact your unit voting representative or go to www.fvap.gov

Enhance your career



Know your Air Force Benefits
See your Career Assistance Advisor

Master Sgt. John Pupo, in building 1305, room 253A, call 782-9404, or e-mail 8fw/caa@kunsan.af.mil



Wolf Pack
Honor Guard

Seeking the Best of the Best

For more information, call Tech. Sgt. Mike Tyra at 782-5411

Need a taxi? Call 782-4318

B	I	N	N	I	C	K	E	R		A	G	A	P	E
A	R	N	O		A	I	R	E	Y		R	I	F	T
R	E	E	D		M	A	R	S		A	U	D	I	T
N			E	C	P			T			N	E	N	E
E		T		P	A	R	I	S	H		T		G	
S		R	O	A	N				E			O	S	D
	E	A	R		A	C	O	R	N		A	R	T	E
	T	I	E		L	O	R	E		M	C	C	O	Y
P	E	N		B	E	N	K	E	N		I	A	N	
	R		T			E		L	E	A	D			M
A	N	D	R	E	W	S		S	T	S		E		U
H	A	R	L	O	W				G	A	Y	L	O	R
A	L	A		N	E	T		T	O	P	A	L		R
		I				O			A		R			A
F	I	N	C	H		K	I	S	L	I	N	G		Y

Solutions for Jan. 30
CMSAF-Enlisted trailblazers

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

To submit an item for Free Classifieds, send an e-mail to wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil with "classifieds" and the category (Wanted, For Sale or Lost & Found) in the subject block. All submissions must contain member's rank, name and phone number and must originate from the member's e-mail account. No "personal" ads will be accepted. Deadline for submissions is noon Friday a week prior to desired printing. For more information, call 782-4705.



FIRE RESCUE: An 8th Fighter Wing fire fighter tends to Tech. Sgt. Arthur Williams, 8th Communications Squadron, a simulated casualty during a Full Spectrum Threat Response Exercise Jan. 30. The exercise simulated a terrorist explosion as well as a suspicious package threat. The MARE was held to test the Wolf Pack's response to terrorist activities.

Photos by Capt. Krista Carlos



EOD: Airman 1st Class Gregory Locke, 8th Civil Engineer Squadron Explosive Ordnance Disposal Flight, makes his way to the inspect a suspicious package in in the post office during a FSTR here Jan. 30.

Wolf Pack responds to FSTR: terrorist threat exercise



EXPLOSION: Yellow smoke outside building 755 simulates that an explosion took place. This was all part of a FSTR to test the 8th Fighter Wing response to major accidents.